

The Manchester Journal.

MANCHESTER, N.H.—AUG. 26, 1862.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
FREDERICK HOLBROOK, of Belknap.
For Lieutenant Governor,
PAUL DILLINGHAM, of Belknap.
For Treasurer,
JOHN E. PAGE, of Belknap.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Senator,
E. M. B. MORRIS, of Franklin;
MYRON CLARK, of Belknap.
For Sheriff,
LEADER POWERS, of Franklin.
For State Attorney,
HENRY L. MINER, of Belknap.
For Associate Judge,
BENJAMIN R. STARS, of Belknap;
E. M. UNDERHILL, of Belknap.
For High Sheriff,
DAVID C. WHEELOCK, of Belknap.
For Judge of Probate—Belknap District,
JOHN R. GATES, of Belknap.
For Judge of Probate—Manchester District,
SERIAL S. HENT, of Belknap.

To Our Readers.

As the proprietor of the JOURNAL, C. A. PIERCE, and the associate editor, HARRISON PRINDLE, have enlisted, having laid aside the quill and scissors and taken up that more serviceable weapon at the present time—the musket—therefore the JOURNAL will be conducted during our absence by others, and we doubt not alter hands.

We respectfully solicit the confirmation of the very liberal patronage which has heretofore been extended to us, and in return we will endeavor to keep our friends posted on all subjects in relation to the war, hoping that our endeavors in this matter will meet with your approbation.

Union of Effort.

To a very large extent the peace and welfare of mankind must be secured by concessions. A disposition to pursue, without regard to others, one's own supposed interests or fancies, in effect puts one at variance with every one else.

In order to accomplish any important object, in domestic or social life, there must always be so much concession as may be necessary to secure union of effort. Union is strong—What one hand cannot do, two may do with ease. The disposition which will lead an individual to insist on a particular way of doing it, will ordinarily prevent its being done.

What is so important in common life is certainly no less so in the affairs of the country. The nation is only an indefinite multiplication of the family unit. The same wayward temper which will weaken and destroy the family, will do the same things when it has the wider scope of the nation.

What may be done by unity of effort in political life, may be well seen in the history of the war for our independence. At great odds our fathers strove with a great and rich nation. By a general unity of design and effort the struggle was successful. The benefits thence resulting to us have been great and manifold.

At no period of our history as a people has the application of this simple principle been more necessary than now. The great war now in progress in this country can be brought to a favorable issue in no other way. Nothing but distraction and weakness can result from the discussion of minor topics. There is really but one question by right before the minds of the people of the United States. Under other and better circumstances, many questions of various interest may properly be discussed. But now the great question, rising in importance above every other, is whether we are a nation or a co-partnership—whether this benign government under which we have prospered and risen into greatness, is to give place to an indefinite number of petty and hostile States.

Such being the case, every good citizen should be willing to yield, if need be, his personal preferences, and with a good heart sustain the government. No one can dream that every thing will be done by it in the best possible manner. Something of human infirmity will appear in its actions. Neither the President, nor those under him in places of power and command have angelic perfections. Until we can have over us those thus endowed, the course of wisdom and patriotism is plain. Nothing but mischief can be produced by faint finding and inviolable comparisons. Prompt and entire dutifulness, with the favor of God, will secure to us peaceful and prosperous days.

Without question we are much in the dark respecting the actual number of the rebels now in arms. When we reflect that at the South there has been a general conscription, we may conclude that in this regard they have all they can desire. Respecting their real power, the Boston Advertiser of August 20th makes the following just observations:

"But when we approach the matter of military strength, it becomes an important question how this vast profusion of men is to be equipped, how

fed, how disciplined and how provided with arms and munitions,—how the abundance of recruits are to be converted into soldiers, and the mob of mercenary citizens into an army."

Upon these points there is no possible slip in the argument, which has so often been used. From the nature of the case it is certain, that arms and munitions must be in a scanty supply at the South. It is not many months since our own government was suffering from this cause, with immense manufacturers and with an open commerce. How much more must the South suffer from this cause, with its known dependence upon foreign supplies, and with all its ports under strict blockade now for a year! For food it is now seen by all the South as a whole cannot suffice; the common necessities of life must be plentiful in that region. But is there any doubt but for the supply of a great army the means of the insurgent States are but scanty? Such leading Southern journals as the Charleston Courier and the Richmond Enquirer tell the world that the possession of East Tennessee and West Virginia is "vital to the existence of the Confederacy," because that region has the "only adequate supply of salt" and "the only hog crop" of the South. They declare that for the supply of articles of prime necessity, the extent of this region is indispensable. How then are we to avoid the conclusion, that in the remainder of the rebel States the supply is so limited, that there can now be but a scanty margin for the necessarily wasteful consumption of an army?

We do not wish to underrate the strength of the rebels; we would not fall back upon the delusion, once widely cherished, that an agricultural country is to be "starved out;" but it seems to us clear, from the nature of the case, from facts known to all, that the military strength of the rebel States, their ability to support a large army, is not great. They can easily bring together men in any numbers that is desired; but this force when collected is weakened by its very mass. Supplies which would be abundant for a smaller number are scanty for so great a force, and widely extended privation and discontent is the result. And this conclusion, which is reached, as it seems to us, by a necessary and unavoidable process of reasoning, is very strongly confirmed by such information as is to be obtained of the nature of the forces now assembled by the rebel confederacy in Virginia. Immense masses of men are there, but ill provided, and ill fed,—men of undoubted courage and resolution, but now in indifferent spirits, and in worse discipline.

It is no doubt in this inherent weakness of the rebel force in part, that we are to find an explanation of the failure of the rebels to improve the advantages of the situation in the last six weeks. Attack—if attack were possible—has been their obvious policy; but instead of that, they have waited for our armies to recover their strength and for our new levies to muster. Their own forces gain little strength by such delay, our fresh troops take the field an effective and superbly provided army. Who can doubt the result of the contest, when the two at last measure their strength, in anything like equal numbers?

The Blunders of Generals.

Every one acknowledges that Napoleon was pre-eminently wise in all things that related to the discipline and the management of soldiers. The genius with which he combined the movements of armies is scarcely more wonderful than the tact with which he controlled individuals. His way of managing generals was somewhat peculiar, but its success demonstrated its wisdom. He knew that coolness and self-possession was absolutely indispensable to good generalship. He knew that the calmness necessary to quiet and correct decisions in difficult positions could not be felt unless the officers were free from all undue anxiety as to the result. Hence he always viewed with lenity the mistakes of his generals. No officer lost his commission or his head for an error of judgment. The anxiety occasioned by the desire of promotion and the fame of success, was sufficient to induce every effort. Fear of personal results would have converted this wholesome degree of concernment into trepidation. The sad mistake of the "Bravest of the Brave," which saved the Prussian army from destruction and rendered necessary the disastrous field of Waterloo, which in most armies would have been punished with death, drew forth nothing but a consoling message. This system, steadfastly followed from his Italian campaign, when most of the paladin of his future empire were unknown to fame, brought forth glorious results.

Getting Frightened.—The Richmond editors are getting frightened about the President's call for 600,000 additional troops, and call upon the rebel Congress now in session, to raise additional conscripts and to alter the law so as to include all between the ages of 16 and 55. The Richmond Dispatch says they must raise as many men as the North does. But what if they can't do it?

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was made to the volunteers by a young Mr. Eddy, a former citizen of this town, now a resident of N. Y.

VERITAS.

DORSET, Aug. 22, '62.

Messrs. Eds.—I must tell you of a war meeting which came off in Dorset last Thursday night, or at least some of the circumstances connected with it, to show what determination the people of this town are taking hold of the subject of volunteering. I cannot forbear of speaking of the patriotic conduct of two young men of this town, in relation to the subject. There was a call for funds to raise the money of the said Company to be furnished, accepted to serve for the State of Vermont in the Army of the United States for the term of nine months, as a part of the quota of 4835 men required from the State of Vermont as its proportion of General Order No. 13, dated August 13, 1862, it is hereby ordered, that the said Company be and hereby is accepted to serve for the State of Vermont in the Army of the United States for the term of nine months, as a part of the quota of 4835 men required from the State of Vermont as its proportion of General Order No. 13, dated August 13, 1862, it is hereby ordered, that the said Company be and hereby is accepted to serve for the State of Vermont in the Army of the United States for the term of nine months, as a part of the quota of 4835 men required from the State of Vermont as its proportion of General Order No. 13, dated August 13, 1862, it is hereby ordered, that the said Company be and hereby is accepted to 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